POPULATION OF HAWAII BY

Results of the Last Census of This Group as Shown by a Government Bulletin Lately Received.

rection of Mr. William C. Hunt, chief statistician for population, gives the aggregate population of Hawaii by iviands and districts, according to the official count of the returns of the Twelfth Census, taken as of June 1.

The Hawaiian Islands were annexed to the United States by the Act of Congress approved July 7, 1898, which act took effect in Hawaii August 12, 1898. The Act of Congress approved April 30, 1900, made provision for a Ter-Mr. Sanford B. Dole, formerly president of the provisional government. took the oath of office as governor on June 14, 1900.

The first census of the Hawaiian Islands was taken in 1832, and was followed by censuses in 1836, 1850, 1853 and

lowed by censuses in 1836, 1850, 1853 and 1869. These censuses are said to have been very simple and radimentary in character, and a census taken at regular periods was not provided for until 1865, when the Legislative Assembly made it "the duty of the Board of Education, every sixth year, counting from the year 1869, to make a complete census of the inhabitants of the Kingdom, to be laid before the King and Legislature for their consideration."

Under the terms of this requirement a census of the Hawaiian Islands was taken every six years from 1866 to 1896, inclusive. The present census, that of 1900, has been taken as a part of the work of the Twelfth Census of the United States, the Director of the Census having been authorized and directed by section 7 of the census act to make suitable provisions for the enumeration of the pupulsation and products of the Hawaiian Islands, and to employ for the purpose either supervisors and enumerators or special to employ for the purpose either super-visors and enumerators or special agents as he should deem necessary. The census of Hawaii was according-

by taken by special agents, under the supervision of Mr. Alatau T. Atkinson, as chief special agent, Mr. Atkinson having previously served as the general superintendent of the Hawaiian to 1998. census in 1896.

The census of Hawaii in 1900, as previously stated, was taken as of June 1 of that year, but the censuses from 1856 to 1856, inclusive, were taken as of different dates as follows: 1866, December 7; 1872, December 27; 1878, December 27; 1884, December 27; 1884, December 28; 1896, September 27. No information is available concerning the dates as of which the censuses prior to 1866 were taken. Table 1 shows the population of Hawaii at each census from 1822 to 1960, inclusive, together with the number and per cent of increase (or decrease) during each census The census of Hawaii in 1900, as pre crease (or decrease) during each censu

Table 1.-Population of Hawaii, 183

to 1900:						
«Census	Increase.					
Years.	Number, Per set					
1900154,001	44.981 41					
1896109,020	19,030 21					
1890 89,990	9,412 11					
1884 80,578	22,593 08					
1878 57,985	1.088					
1872 56,897	*6.062					
1866 62,959	*6.741 *9					
1860 69,700	*3.428					
1853 73.138	*11.027 *12					
1850 84,165	*24.414 *23					
1876 108,579	*21.734 *16					
1832120,215						
ATMENDANA						

ands, taken in 1832, showed a popula-tion of 130,313, but each succeeding census, up to and including 1872, showed a loss, the census returns in 1872 giving a population of only 56.897, rep-resenting a less since 1832 of 73.416, or

56.3 per cent.
The census of 1878 showed only a The census of 1878 showed only a slight increase over that of 1872, but during the next six years the population increased rapidly, and the census of 1884 showed a population of 88,578, or an increase since 1878 of very nearly 30 per cent. From 1884 to 1896 the population of the Islands increased 11.6 per cent and from 1896 to 1896, 21.1 per cent, giving a population in 1896 of 169.—220. During the four years from 1896 to 1900 the percentage of increase was nearly doubled, the present census showing a population of 154,601, representing an increase over that reported in 1896 of 44,981, or 41.2 per cent. During the last ten years, from 1890 to 1900, or substantially the same interval as

ing the last ten years, from 1890 to 1800, or substantially the same interval as for the census of the United States proper, there has been an increase in population of \$4.911, or 71.1 per cent.

The total land surface of the Hawaii-an Islands is, approximately, 6,448 square miles, the average number of persons to the square mile at the last three censuses being as follows: 1890, 12.5; 1896, 18.5; 1896, 22.8.

Table 2 shows the population of Hawaii-

Table 2 shows the population of Ha-waii in detail by islands at each cen-sus from 1866 to 1999, inclusive, while

This bulletin, prepared under the di- TABLE 2 .- POPULATION OF HAWAILIN DETAIL BY ISLAND .; IS 6

18LANDS	1999	19	1890	1264	15.8	1977	1975
Bassic vocano con	154,004	18+.02+	89.990	80. 78	(7)90	51,69	69,959
Hawali blend Kaun bland Nil nu hard Mau bland Molekai orand L hal bland Once came	45.813 20.502 172 25,416 2,604	50 283 13, 128 11 4 12 7 6 12 307 (10a 40,200	25,754 11,859 17,877 2,829 31,194	94 991 8.945 15,970 2.614 24 068	17 (04 55,65) 177 17,109 12,581 7 214 20,550	16 61 4 61 23 12 34 2 34 2 57	19.808 6 9) (2.14.02- 14.02- 2,28- 394 19.799

ritorial government, and under this act TABLE 3 .- INCREASE IN POPULATION OF HAWAII IN DETAIL, BY ISLAND .: 1866 TO 1900.

ISLANDS.	18 6 To		1 NORE FM0 1890 TO		INC -1 FRO PRS\$ TO	M	1878 TO	×	1872 To	эм.	1NCR# #RG 1866 TO	M.
	No.	Pet.	No.	Pet.	So.	Pet	16.	Pet.	No.	Pct,	fre,	Pet
Hawaii	41,981	41 2	19,000	23 1	9 412	11.6	22,593	28 9	1.088	1.9	•6,062	+9.6
Rawsii island kan i island Niihan island Mani island	18,558 5,884 7,690	4.81	6,581 3,533	24.4 29.1 2.1	1,763 2,924 1,367	7.0 32,7 8.6	3,124	46.7 53.7 31.8	1 56 1 56 1 22	6 4 18 5 -24 6	*3.847 *1.238 *1,701	•19.2 •21.2 •28.3 •12
Molokaj island / Lanai islaud Jahu island	14,2 (1000	9 011	*14.6 28.8	3,126	8 I 11.1	11 11 20 12 11	*6.4 38.7	1 1 2 1	38.7	81	*11.6

TABLE 5.- POPULATION OF HAWAII BY DISTRICTS: 1866 TO 1900.

DISTRICTS.	1900	1896	1890	1884	1878	1872	1866
ISLAND OF HAWAII	46,843	33.285	26,754	24.931	17,034	16,001	19.808
Hamakus district Hilo district Eau district North Kohala district North Kona district Puna district Outh Kohala district Outh Kohala district	6.919 19.785 3.854 4.396 3.819 5.128 600 2.872	5.680 12.878 2.908 4.125 3.061 1.748 558 2.827	5,002 9,935 2,577 4,308 1,753 834 538 1,812	3.908 7.968 3.483 4.481 1.773 944 589 1.825	1.805 4 231 2.210 3.299 1.957 1.043 718 1.761	1,516 4,220 1,865 2,086 2,218 1,288 1,288 1,916	2,050 4,655 2,020 2,345 8,268 1,932 1,089 2,449
INLANDS OF KAUAI AND NIBAU	20,734	15,892	11,859	8,935	5,811	5,194	6,624
Hanalci district	2,680	2,775	2,472	1,807	1,597	1,558	2.186
Kawaihau district Koloa district Lihue district	3,220 4,564 4,434	2,762 1,635 3,425	2,101 1,755 2,792	1.882 1.500 1.984	1,008	833	1.084
Puna district Walmes district Island of Nithau	5,714 172	4,431	2.789	1.762	1.832 1.197 177	1,301 1,269 233	1.478 1.551 325
IRLAND OF MAUL	25,416	17,726	17.857	15,970	12.109	12.334	14,035
Hana district Lahaina district M kawao district Streckelsville district	5,276 4,951 7,286 945	3,792 2,398 5,464	3,270 2,113 5,266	2.814 2.269 5.078	2.067 2.448 3.408	2,760 3,002 2 512	3.561 3.561 2.650
Walluku district	6,988	6.072	6,708	5,814	4,180	4,050	4,300
ISLANDS OF MOLORAL AND LANAL	2.504	2.412	2.826	2,614	2.795	2,697	2.693
Molokal island	2,504	12,307 }	2,826	2,614) 2.581 214	2,349 348	2.29
ISLAND OF OARD	58,504	40,205	31.194	28.068	20,236	20,671	19,79
Ewa district Walanae district Honolulu district, coextensive with Honolulu city	9,889 1,668 29,306	3,067 1,281 29,920	2.155 903 22,907	2,374 20,487	1.699 14.114	1,671 14.852	1.78- 13.52
Honoinlu city Koolauloa district Koolaupako district Waialua district	2,872 2,844 3,285	1,885 2,758 1,849	1.444 2.499 1.286	1,321 2,621 1,265	1,082 2,402 939	1.269 2.028 851	1.16 2.19 1.13

Table 4 shows the increase (or decrease) by number and per cent of each island or group of islands from 1890 to 1990, corresponding substantially to the ten-year period for which comparisons

Hawaii in detail by	r islands, 18	90 to	1900:				
Islands-	Increase.						
42	Number.	Per					
Hawaii	64,011		71.1				
Hawaii island			75.0				
Kausi and Nilhau	1						
islands	*322		*11.3				
Maui island	8,059		46.4				
Molokat and Lana	1						
i. slands			*11.3				
Oahu island *Decrease.	27,310		87.5				

a combined loss of 11.3 per cent. The largest percentage of increase reported is 87.5 for Oahu Island, in which the city of Honolulu is situated.

Table 5 shows, for each census from 1866 to 1900, inclusive, the population Table 5 to 1900,

table 3, which immediately follows, of Hawaii by districts, certain of the shows, for each island or group of islislands being divided into districts, ands, the increase (or decrease) of equivalent to the minor civil divisions number and percent during each percentage of which the counties of the United

ten-year period for which comparisons are made in the census of the States and Territories of the United States proper.

Table 4—Increase in population of Table 6—Population of Honolulu, 1866 to 1900, inclusive, together with the increase by number and per cent during each census period.

Table 6—Population of Honolulu, 1866 to 1900.

to 1999:						
Census Years.	Increase.					
La constant de la con	Number.	Per cen				
1900	9,386	31.				
1896	7.013	30				
189022,907	2,420	11.				
188420,487	6,373	45				
187814,114	•738	*4				
187214.852	1,331	9				
1866						
*Decrease						

*Decrease.

This table shows that all the islands have increased materially in population in 1900 of 39,306, or an increase of practically threefold in 34 years. The Molekul and Lanai islands, which show a combined loss of 11.3 per cent. The

SOCIETY NOTES.

on St. George's Day, April 28, a social and dance will be given at San Antonio Hall by Capt. Cook Lodge No. 352, Order of Sons of St. George.

Invitations have been sent out for an at home of the Kilohana Art League to take place on Tuesday. April 29, at 5 p. m. A delightful evening is anticipated. Mrs. Oliver P. Emerson will give an informal talk on a few weeks spent in Greece. It is hoped that a small collection of Greek casts and photographs may be shown. Tea will be served by Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Swanspent in Greece. It is noped that a small collection of Greek casts and photographs may be shown. Tea will be served by Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Swanzy, Mrs. Kinney and Miss Kimball. The last at home given by the Kilohana Art League will take place on Friday, May 16, at 2:36 p. m. The members will then have the pleasure of being entertained by Miss Claire Uecke of Oahu College.

Bishop Nick is and Miss Nichols dined with Mic. S. N. Castle Thursday evening at Puuhonua.

The Gleazers' Aid Society is adding to its committees and there will be no lack of pretty young girls to receive and proposed to change its place of meeting and perhaps Eastern resorts. They will be away about six months.

Cal. and Mrs. Samuel Parker, Prince and Princess Kawananakoa, Miss Campbell, Miss Chrystal and others form a party which is spending the week at Cecil Brown's country place on the Koolau side of the Pali. They will return to the city on Monday.

Last Thursday's dance of the 1992 Ciuh was one of the most successful yet held. Elks' Hall was filled to overflowing, many new members being present. On account of the fast is oreasing membership of the club it has decided to change its place of meeting and perhaps Eastern resorts. They will be away about six months.

Cal. and Mrs. Samuel Parker, Prince and Princess Kawananakoa, Miss Campbell, Miss Chrystal and others form a party which is spending the week at Cecil Brown's country place on the Koolau side of the Pali. They will return to the city on Monday.

Last Thursday's dance of the 1992 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Widemann are staying at the Campbell residence, Kaplolani Park, during their visit in Honolulu.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Widemann and ladies.

Miss Chrystal and others form and princes of the farmers' dance which will be similar should be well attended by the fundous proposed of the Campbell residence, Kaplolani Park, during their visit in Honolulu.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Widemann are staying at the Campbell residence, Kaplolani Park, during their visit in Honolulu.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl will be and

those who attend their lawn party to be given at the Lowrey residence on Lunaillo street May 3. The newest assignments are that Miss Ethel Damon will have charge of the refreshments, assisted by Jane Waymer, Abbie Dow, Agnes Lyle, Rosalind Waldron, Nina Craig, Edna Craig, Ruth Whitney. The waitresses will be Lilia Voger, Minna Schmidt, Mabel McAndrews, Justine McClanahan, Grace Leadingham, Florence Hall, Margery Girdler, Annie Dow, Vera Damon.

Dr. C. B. Wood and daughter, Dorothy, will leave May 27 for California and perhaps Eastern resorts. They will be away about six months.

Judging from the success of the farmers' dance, given by the Rebekahs in



HEN the local financial situation is stripped of the bugabos of assess nexts there remains a state of affairs far from distressing. In fact to the property of the laying of good shares by the growth of several months and result of the buying of good shares by the solid business people, who know what are local values, which makes to continued prosperity and for the good of the business men of the city. So as are firm, money is not tight real entitle is unbending to a slight degre, and altogether there promises to be a revival very soon which will be great (vir g to all. The days of beom having passed, itemature is entering upon a period of prosperity which will be insite grad stable.

instead and stable.

The of the most significant feature of the week has been the free buying of class paid up stock. There was a total of 400 shares sold, and there is a derived for more at \$13. While this is the market price, there lies behind the raissamples something more. The buyer was a tourist who had not a single deliar in Hawalian securities of who came here on a pleasure trip, the simply looked about him and bought what seemed a perfectly fair interesting the control of the stock. Outside of the sales feature there was nothing in the selling which gave any line upon the better of ditions of trade in the street. The sales recorded are 400 Olas paid up, 50 Olas assessable, 100 Kihel, 53 Ochu, 45 McGryde and 160 Kwa.

The sale of McBryde was at \$6, which shows an advance of a half over the previous selling price. The stock is not strong, though the street is of opinion that the immediate result of the issuance of the bonds as authorized at the meeting of yesterday will be to place the stock on a better plane, owing to the fact that this will mean dividends on the stock from the crop which is now being taken off. The sales of Ochu, Kihel and Ewa were at the old prices, and the shares show little demand except Ewa, which can find a ready sale at the price, \$24.

Outside the selling stocks there were prices made which show the better fooler in the warder. For instance, the read of the bonds have the better fooler in the warder.

the old prices, and the shares show little demand except Ewa, which can find a ready sale at the price, \$24.

Outside the selling stocks there were prices made which show the better feeling in the market. For instance there can be no Kahuku brought out by the most persistent offers of \$23.50. The last sales of this stock were at \$24, which was some time ago. The fact that there is no chance for selling now indicates that the outlook is appreciated by the people. The plantation is now in the hands of Alexander & Balliwin, and the prospect is understood to be for a crop of \$000 tons next year. The plantation under Willow Baldwin and Andrew Adams has been coming out well and with its small capital, a half million, is looked upon as a sure one per cent stock in the near future. Some of this stock has been exchanged for Ewa on even terms.

The most promising feature however was the offer of \$75 for Waialua. This stock was sold down to \$53.50 and hen gradually forced up to the present bid, which found no takers. The shares have been held tightly and the demand at this time is believed to be die to a feeling that there is to be even a greater crop than was estimated by Manager Goodale. Another stock to show the good feeling was Inter-Island, which from \$60 at the last sale some months ago, has this week jumped to \$60, and promises to go even higher. The fact that the company is on a paying basis has made part of the difference, but in addition the renewal of the Anahola business, which is good for \$30,000 a year, tends to increase confidence in the company.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

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Would-be buyers of real estate are spending much time in looking into the various suburbs and the chances of their early connection with the business portion of the city by Rapid Transit lines. The College Hills tract continues to attract the best trade and there are rumors of several high class sales being on. There are two new houses under construction there now and the grading for others is expect to begin soon.

The Walkiki end of the city promises to be one of the most active very shortly. There is a feeling that the extension of the Rapid Transit line will tend to make this one of the very best of all suburbs, owing to the double attraction of sea bathing and mountain view. The road jury having reported in the matter of the widening of the roadway, the Superintendent of Public Works will very soon ask for the filing of claims for damages, which step will immediately precede the appointment of a commission to assess the damages and benefits along the proposed new thoroughfare. It is expected by those who have lived in Walkiki for a time and become acquainted with the peculiarities of the dwellers and land owners, that there will be many claims for damages along the road. On the other hand if there is a commission it is certain that the benefits will be sufficient to offset the damages and as well to pay much of the cost of the building of the thoroughfare.

There is an amount of residence building, which keeps the contractor fairly busy, though there is little new business block construction. Among the new residences which are under figures now are those of M. Phillips in Kewalo street, of W. W. Harris in Kinau street, and of August Dreier, at Ulalani, the latter to replace the old structure. John Ouderkirk has begun the building of the Hospital for Incurables is already up. The latter work consists of the two ward buildings which face the west. The grading for the administration building, the refectory and the other wings, is now going on. The roadway is all finished and the bar

the luxuries of a feast a la Hawalian, brepke on Kewalo street, following spread out upon the lanal, which was which Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waterhouse decorated in a tasteful manner. There were driven to the Peninsula, where they was an abundance of maile, ferns and flags and everything to make the enhouse country home. flags and everything to make the en-tertainment all that the guests could wish for. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert were charming entertainers.

The wedding of Miss Gretchen Koepke and Mr. Albert Waterhouse occurred on Thursday evening in St. Andrew's Cathe dral, the Rev. Alexander Mackintosh pro-nouncing the words which made them man and wife. The immediate families of the two young people sat in the front pews in the nave, and every pew throughout was occupied. The bride was attended by Miss eBrnice Koepke as the maid of honor, Miss Helen Macfarlane and Miss Mary Rice being the bridesmalds Mr. George Fuller was the best maids. Mr. George Fuller was the best man and the groomsmen were Mr. Fred Damon and Mr. Will Walker. The church was not decorated with flowers or greens, nothing in the way of flowers be-ing apparent, except the vases on the holy table, which contained spider illies,



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NATIVE KILLED AND **ANOTHER INJURED**

(From Saturday's daily.)

N accident occurred yesterday afternoon at the Government quarry at Makiki which resulted in the death of a native named Hoonohonoho and injury to another native named

The affair took place about 3 o'clock A gang of men were engaged in excavating black sand from the hillside. Their method of work was for one man te fill a barrow with sand, which was wheeled away and dumped by another

It was Hoonohonoho's turn to fill the parrow and he was working away at the end of a tunnel which ran a num ber of feet into the cliff. Suddenly and without warning the tunnel caved in and several tons of earth fell on the unfortunate man, burying him com-pletely. Haole, who was standing sevral feet away from his partner, was also caught by the falling earth, but fortunately his head remained uncovered, cise he would certainly have shared Hoonohonoho's fate.

As soon as possible the remainder of the men working in the quarry set to work to dig their comrade out, but se great was the mass of earth which had allen on him that it was over an hour before this could be accomplished.

When found, Hoonohonoho was dead

choked to death, with his mouth full of black sand. Haole was removed without much difficulty. He was badly bruised and complained of suffering great pain in his abdomen.

A telephone message was sent to the

police station and the patrol wagon was dispatched to the scene of the acci-dent. Haole was immediately removed to Queen's Hospital. Then the body of Hoonohonoho was taken to the morgue. There were no marks on the body of deceased, nor were any bones broken He had simply been suffocated. Hoonohonoho was about 28 years of age and resided at Kukuluaeo.

A coroner's jury was empaneled, consisting of F. West, F. Woodbridge, E. E. Hartmann, G. Andrews, S. Gumpfer and H. M. Ayres. They viewed the re-mains and were dismissed until this evening, when an inquest will be held

Unable to attend a banquet in New York City, T. W. Le Quatte of Chicago responded to a toast by telephone and was heard by forty guests, each of whom had a receiver at his ear. Tde applause after the speech was heard at the Chicago end.

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